

VOLUME XVI. NO. 290.

MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1908.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## REBELS SLAUGHTERING THE SHAH'S TROOPS

General Uprising by the People of Tabriz Results in a Turn of the Battle—Soldiers are withdrawn From the City, but Some are Cut off and are Being Slain by the Revolutionists.

Tabriz, Persia, July 18.—After six days of desperate fighting, in which Rachin Khan, leader of the shah's troops swept the streets with machine guns, the revolutionists have gained the supremacy and are wreaking vengeance on all those who sympathized with the movement to suppress them. Houses of the shah's subordinates are being sacked and the inmates slain. Many of Rachin Khan's soldiers who were

cut off in confusion attending the retreat are being run down and put to death.

The turn in the tide of battle came as the result of a general uprising of the people in all parts of the city. Armed mobs of several thousand marched against Rachin Khan, who on account of the scarcity of ammunition ordered the evacuation of the city. Reinforcement are on the way to join the shah's troops.

## BRYAN REFUSES OFFER OF A SPECIAL TRAIN

He will Travel to Chicago in the Usual Way and will Make Several Informal Speeches on the Way—Will Meet with the National Committee's Sub-committee to Decide on a Chairman.

Lincoln, Neb., July 18.—W. J. Bryan will probably stay in Chicago two days when he goes there a week from today to attend the meeting of the national committee's sub-committee. He expects to make several informal speeches on that trip at least one of which is likely to be made at Chicago. Leaving here July 24 he will probably

make short address at Omaha and possibly one or two other stopping points beyond there.

Mr. Bryan has refused the offer of a special train for the trip and will make it in the regular way, accompanied only by his secretary and newspaper men.

## NINETEEN SLAVES ARE BEING SENT HOME

South Sea Islanders Who were Carried into Slavery in Guatemala Eighteen Years Ago are Being Sent Back to the Islands by Great Britain—Were Enticed on a Vessel which Sailed Away.

San Francisco, July 18.—Nineteen survivors of several hundred South sea islanders, kidnaped eighteen years ago from their native strand and sold into slavery among the coffee plantations of Guatemala, arrived here yesterday on the steamer City of Para.

They are free and homeward bound and in addition are traveling as tourists with the British government paying expenses. The natives were kidnaped by Capt. Blackburn, who visited the islands in his steamer the Monserrat and, enticing them aboard, sailed away. They were supposed to be contract laborers bound to their Guatemalan employers for three years.

Ignorant of the language, and in a land where the law is sometimes the

dictator's will, it was easy to keep them on the plantations where they stayed until their plight was made known to the British government. This, however, was not until eighteen years had passed and most of the natives had died. Those returning have little to show for their years of toil.

Capt. Blackburn was lost at sea in December, 1894, when the Monserrat went down with all hands.

The islanders have been taken in charge by the British consul here, who arranged transportation for them on the steamer City of Puebla, which sailed today for Vancouver. There are several babies in the party and all showed signs of illness resulting from their long sea voyage.

## AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Relay Runners From New York to Chicago Leave Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., July 18.—Dashing through the most violent tropical rain of the season, the Y. M. C. A. New York to Chicago relay race reached the Central Y. M. C. A. here at 12:41 p. m., a little over ten hours ahead of schedule, on the long run. Twenty-seven athletes from the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. took up the running to Lorain, O., where Lorain relay runners will take the silver tube and its message on its way to Toledo and Chicago. The race will halt over

Sunday either at Bellevue or Toledo according to the roads encountered west of Cleveland.

## VORYS IS SILENT

Refuses to Discuss the Senatorship Fight in Buckeye State.

Hot Springs, Va., July 18.—Arthur I. Vorys, manager of the national campaign in Ohio, made a statement today in regard to the senatorial situation in his state, which he declared ought to be satisfactory to all persons concerned. The purport of the statement is that the manager of the national campaign will not interfere with the election of a United States



—Skidmore in Boston Traveler.

senator to succeed Senator Foraker. "I have no candidate for the senatorship," said Mr. Vorys. "This is and has continuously been Secretary Taft's attitude respecting the senatorship. He stands where he always stood, determined not to promote any one's candidacy or to place obstacles in the way of any one who wants to be a candidate. The fight for the national ticket in Ohio has been and will continue to be divorced from the senatorial fight, which stands on its own merits."

"There is no concerted effort on the part of Taft men to defeat Foraker," Senator Foraker in a statement made recently in Washington put it right when he said that we should proceed to elect a Republican legislature. After that the question of who ought to be senator can be settled. Everybody ought to be content to stand on that proposition and I endorse it."

Mr. Vorys sees Judge Taft daily and discusses conditions in Ohio. He has not yet decided when he will leave Hot Springs and may remain here several days.

## KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Campers Near Columbus are Struck Down by a Bolt.

Columbus, O., July 18.—Mrs. C. F. Gagle, thirty-five wife of C. F. Gagle, head of the sporting goods department of a local store, and formerly a well known teacher of physical culture and Earl Vigor, a meat dealer, were killed by a stroke of lightning late Friday afternoon while in camp along Big Walnut creek, at Truro, seven miles south of Columbus.

John Gagle, four, only child of the dead woman, sustained severe injuries from the lightning but Dr. Drynert of Reynoldsburg last evening expressed hope of saving his life.

The Gagle family had been in the camp two weeks. Young Vigor was a close friend of the family. When her blackened body was found, Mrs. Gagle held a knife in one hand and in the other was a fish, which she was preparing for supper. Vigor fell with his face downward in a small wagon.

The discovery of the lightning's work was made by Mr. Gagle upon his return to the camp from his duties in Columbus last evening.

## RECEIVER NAMED FOR BIG BROKERAGE FIRM

Detroit, Mich., July 18.—Judge Mendell in Circuit court today appointed Fred G. Austin receiver for the big brokerage firm of Cameron Currie and company, under a \$250,000 bond. Currie applied for a dissolution of partnership alleging that his partner, Louis H. Case, had not taken enough cash from the customers to protect the firm.

## ANOTHER BAD TRUST

May be Prosecuted, as a Result of Today's Conference at Sagamore Hill.

Oyster Bay, July 18.—Whether the Federal government will proceed against the paper trust is the subject of a conference at Sagamore Hill today between Attorney General Bonaparte and the president. Herman Ridder, of the American newspaper publishers association, wrote to the president, asking aid to bring the trust to terms. President Roosevelt referred the matter to the Attorney General and it is to decide upon the course of action that the two are in conference.

## KILLED HUSBAND AND HERSELF

Husband's Body Found in Bed and the Wife's in the Bath Room.

New York, July 18.—Shot in the heart as he lay in bed, Ernest Glock, aged 28 was found dead in his apartments today. His wife Sarah, aged 36 was found fully dressed in the bath room. She had been poisoned. The police believe that the woman killed her husband and then suicided.

## TROOPS NEEDED

Alabama Miners Stop a Train and Fire on a Party of Deputies.

Birmingham, Ala., July 18.—Sheriff Higdon has chartered a train on the Frisco and sent a number of deputies to Adamsville where, according to a report just received, a train bearing strike breakers was held up by miners and a pitched battle followed in which one deputy was killed and fifteen of the strike breakers were injured.

The sheriff late yesterday afternoon made a request for three companies of militia to be used in case of emergency in the coal strike. The soldiers will be kept under arms in the city for the present.

Gov. Comer after making a tour of the immediate district in his

automobile yesterday announced that state troops were in readiness and would be called out just as soon as the sheriff found he could not control the situation.

The governor addressed several hundred miners at Henryville and at Republic and told them that the state would not countenance the stopping of trains, the shooting into trains nor the assembling of armed bodies of men.

Birmingham, Ala., July 18.—Following the battle late yesterday when deputy marshal Gardner was fatally wounded and over a dozen strike breakers and miners wounded as the result of the miners' strike in Jefferson, Governor Comer has placed the entire military force of the state at the disposal of Sheriff Higdon. Reports that serious battle between deputies and striking miners have occurred in Blossburg were received here today, and troops are enroute to the place.

Following the Blossburg fight, squads of miners hurried to Pratt City, where they threaten to turn loose the convict miners.

## AMERICAN ATHLETE WINS FINAL IN DISCUS THROW

London, July 18.—In the Olympic game today, Sheridan of the Irish American Athletics Club, of New York, won the final in the discus throw, with distance of 124 feet 8 inches. Horr, of the United States, was second and Jarvinen, of Finland, third. England captured the breast stroke swim, the 3,300 meter steeple chase and the 5,000 meter cycling events and German the fancy driving contests.

## REFERENDUM LAW IS DECLARED CONSTITUTIONAL

Cleveland, O., July 18.—Judge Chapman, in the Common Pleas court today upheld the constitutionality of the Schmidt referendum law, by which, on petition, all franchise must be submitted to the voters after the petition is signed, before they can be effective. While the local bearing is on the street railway fight against the three cent lines the decision unless reversed decides that the referendum is legal under the Ohio constitution.

## TAFT BURNS SOME OF THE MIDNIGHT OIL

Hot Springs, Va., July 18.—Candidate Taft worked until midnight on his speech of acceptance and is at it again today. He expects to have it finished by night.

Among Taft's visitors today is Senator Jonathan Bourne, of Oregon, famous as a Roosevelt boomer, for "a second elective term." He has some ideas he wants Taft to put in his speech and letter of acceptance.

## OHIO STEEL MILLS WILL SOON RESUME

Youngstown, O., July 18.—As a result of signing of the amalgamated association bar scale at Pittsburg on Friday by the Republic Iron and Steel company, all mills in this district will resume operations on Monday, putting to work 5000 men.

## THREATEN AN ATTACK ON CONSTANTINOPLE

Thirty Thousand Macedonians are Marching on the Turkish Capitol and in Asia Minor a Sympathetic Revolt is Brewing—Effort is Made to Wrest the Power From Abdul Hamid.

Vienna, July 18.—Thirty thousand rebels led by mutinous Turkish soldiers from Macedonian garrisons are marching against Constantinople, in an effort to wrest the control of the Ottoman empire from Abdul Hamid, according to a dispatch received here today. Gen. Wolfe Pasha is mobilizing a large

force at Salonica to intercept the mutineers who are marching from Monastir and Adrianople.

In addition to the uprising in Macedonia, Asia Minor has become affected and thousands of rebels are concentrating at Angora to join in the contemplated attack on the Turkish capital.

## DICK WAS MAD AND MAD CLEAR THROUGH

He Calls at the Postoffice Department to Tell the Heads what He Thinks of the Appointment Made at Wapakoneta—Sees a Great Slight to the Ohio Senators

Washington, July 18.—Senator Dick of Ohio was at the postoffice department yesterday protesting against the appointment of William B. Morrey as postmaster at Wapakoneta, upon the recommendation of Chairman Williams of the Ohio state Republican committee.

The first information which Senator Dick received that Morrey was to be appointed was through the newspapers. This in itself was an offense in the eyes of the senator but when he learned that the change in the postoffice was made at the suggestion of the state chairman, he became highly indignant and used some emphatic language in expressing his disapproval of the policy of the department.

The nomination for Wapakoneta

was one of the three summarily rejected by the senate at the request of the Ohio senators last winter. Senator Foraker became so wrought up over what he charged was an effort to use the federal patronage to further Taft's candidacy for the presidential nomination that he attacked the policy of the administration in a bitter speech on the floor.

Amel H. Mosher chairman of the Auglaize county committee, was nominated for the place last winter but the present appointee will encounter as much opposition from the Ohio senators as did Mosher. Senator Dick insists that his objections to Morrey's appointment are not personal, but that he will make a fight for his rights as a senator.

## CONFESSES HER SHAME TO SAVE HER BROTHER

An Evelyn Thaw in Gingham Appears in a Missouri Town—Beulah Carter Tells a Straight Story of Her Wrongs and How the Carter Family Decided That Her Brother Must Die.

Huntsville, Mo., July 18.—The story of a schoolgirl who had felt the love pangs of a woman betrayed was told on the witness stand here yesterday by Beulah Carter, a sister of Irvin Carter, on trial for murdering Thomas Bagby, Beulah's sweetheart.

This little rural Evelyn Thaw came to lay her great sacrifice upon the altar of love for a brother. It was the same scene with silk displaced by calico and with the glare of a million incandescents replaced by the flicker of a tallow candle.

As her impressive voice monotoned the answers to Prosecutor Wright's incisive questions—questions which had driven a number of grown women from the court—the girl blushed as crimson as the figures on her simple lawn gown. That was the sole sign of human emotion she displayed.

"I loved Tom," she said, in answer to a question, "and he said he loved me. I was sixteen years old last May. Tom Bagby began going with me last October."

Beulah was brief in her answers. She did not tell a connected story but contented herself with answering questions. She was asked about a quarrel that her brother had with Tom Bagby early in May.

"Tom took me to a country church one Sunday night," she said, "but we sat outside and talked. The next Sunday night Irvin took me to another church and Tom was there. We met him as we left the church. Irvin asked Tom what he meant by taking me to church and not taking me inside. Tom answered,

"What's that to you?" Then Irvin struck him.

"Tom drew a knife. Then Irvin took me by the arm and started with me toward our buggy. Tom took me by the other arm and led me back. I made Tom give me his knife and when we got to the buggy and Irvin and I were seated I gave it back to him."

She said when she got home she told her parents about Irvin's quarrel with Tom and they told her not to go with Tom any more.

"You loved Tom and he loved you?"

"I loved him and he said he loved me," was the answer.

"Were you engaged to be married?"

"I did not have an engagement ring, but he said he would marry me."

"When?"

"About two months after he began to go with me. He said he loved me and wanted me to marry him. I told him I would some time." Beulah made no effort to screen herself. She spoke in a voice hardly audible and in a tone that was impassive. She did not seem to be speaking of herself, she talked as though she was describing incidents in the life of another girl, incidents that she rather would not describe, rather would not know about.

When her story was told the auditors knew exactly the confession the Beulah Carter had made to her mother, the confession that, repeated to relatives, resulted in the decision of the Carter family that Tom Bagby must die.